

MORNING APPEAL.

Saturday, July 10 1886

PERHAPS NOT.

We have been informed that Governor Adams when last in the Eastern part of this State boasted that he held Storey county in the hollow of his hand politically, that he would go to the Elko Convention with a solid delegation from Storey, and further said that all who wanted nominations on the State Democratic ticket must apply to him for the same. Great Scott! "Apply to him!" Upon what meat does this man feed that he has grown so great? Democrats of Storey county what think you of this man's presumption? Shall this vain boaster, with the patent hand-shaking apparatus, be the arbiter of your political fates? We believe that unless the Storey county delegation goes to the Elko Convention solid, or nearly solid anti Adams, Storey county men will find their chances poor for good places on the ticket. The "Great East" will be so nearly solid anti Adams that it will get everything it asks for unless Storey county is wise enough to send a majority of her delegates pledged against Adams.—Occasional.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

Judge Biglow is named quite generally over the State as a candidate for Supreme Judge. It is now a settled fact that Woodburn will run again for Congress, and not take the Judgeship. The Great East is entitled to a leading place on the ticket, and Judge Biglow, by reason of his solid legal attainments, his acknowledged honesty and his strong hold upon the people, would make a formidable candidate for the office. In running for District Judge of Elko and Humboldt counties he polled 1295 votes against McMillan, the Democratic nominee, who only received 921. He is strong in his district and well liked by his constituents.

So far no man has been named for the Supreme Bench who stands the same show as Biglow of Elko.

McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, is horrified at the rotten political methods of Nevada, and thinks it a shame that the Senatorship should be won by a sack fight. Pennsylvania is just as rotten as Nevada, and more so; because it adds hypocrisy, the most despicable of sins; to the very short-comings it charges us with. In Pennsylvania they used to pardon red-handed convicts out of Prison to vote. The political sack goes round just the same, but it goes round on the sly. When the State of Pennsylvania assumes to be virtuous above her sister States it reminds one of a powdered and painted harlot pretending morality to innocent girls, and pointing to itself as an example of purity and goodness.

When a man like McClure assumes the role of a political moralist the comedy is complete.

England conducts her elections on a different plan from what we do. A citizen there can vote in every polling place in which he has property, and he can also be a candidate in any or all of them. He naturally picks out the place where he thinks himself most popular. The elections are also held on different days so that he can go around and vote in each of them. By this means the elections are continued from day to day for weeks. We like the United States way better, for the suspense and annoyances are all over with at once.

—It will be impossible to replace Bishop Whittaker if he leaves Nevada. The place he holds in the hearts of this people can never be filled by another. No man can so comfort the afflicted, so sustain the sorrowing, so influence for good many who sadly need support, so inspire confidence in the school and so enthuse the faculty and the pupils in noble effort as the Bishop. It will be only the sternest sense of duty on both sides which can break the bonds which bind him to us.—Reno Gazette.

—The Post gets off a good thing on Alvin Joslin, the cheeky actor. It says his modesty is so great that he hates to walk in the public streets unless screened from observation by a brass band.

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References: DR. B. B. BREWER, San Francisco.

DR. S. S. SOUTHWORTH, Sacramento.

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